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They are working wonders and bringing about cures that seem impossible and little short of miracles, by the use champion, will meet for a ten round of the most modern and scientific match in New York on March 11.

They have studied and investigated all the modern methods of successfully treating disease without poisonous the Berton Stadium in a hockey medicine, such as Animal Magnetism match. Dartmouth is picked as a win-(manipulation), Hydropathy (water ner and should the green down the cure). Electropathy (electricity), Ac- crimson the victory will give them tinotherapy (the light cure), Vibration the championship. If Harvard wins and massage. Psychic force. Mechano the championship may depend on the Therapy, mental science, Biochemis- Yale game next week in New York, a try, suggestive therapeutics, etc., eac., defeat for Harvard in which would tie by discarding the useless and accept- Harvard and Dartmouth with three ing the good from all, by skillful com- victories and one defeat each and binations, judicious tests, and patient make a triple tie in case Yale wins toapplications, they have evolved a sys- night from Princeton. tem of healing which, together with their regulations and rules for diet, exments of th ecase, is rational in its annual games of basketball to its credit to the ladies in charge. practical application and positive in its credit against Harvard. When the

The Psychopathic Doctors are permanently located in Hartford for over six years, where they have permanent- entirely outclassed by the men from ly cured great number of patients from all parts of this State and throughout New England. As it requires not only expense, but also the loss of time for Bridgeport patients to visit their home office in Hartford, they have at large expense to themselves, opened offices in Bridgeport, for a limited time, in order to become quickly and personally acquainted with as many as possible who suffer from various forms of disease who can find no cure by other means. As they are the only specialists in this State giving these treatments, if you desire taking advantage of their peculiar skill, which they publicly demonstrated for several days in Warner hall, where many witnessed the marvelous results obtained in a few minutes of time, it is necessary that you should call at their private offices immediately, so as to give them time to effect radical cures. By so doing you save both the time and expense of going to

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and so badly afflicted and never expected to ever see a well day again, M'GRAW OBJECTS TO are made happy. Yesterday for the first time in two years a young lady who only a week ago would not dare to go out in the street herself came to the office of the Psychopathics to the greatest astonishment of other patients without any assistance. She

tice, just ask them the reason of their ed to me that he would not, the club sure he could prove his innocence of condemnation and you will immediate- will pay his salary. Cohan's offer is the crime. ly see that they express a woeful ignor- only a repetition of one made two

ance on the subject. years ago by another actor when we on a subject in the right light and not to take it from an ignoramus standpoint. Learn the truth for a truth today is a truth tomorrow and forever.

By proclaiming the truth of natural methods they have saved hundreds of further suffering from the misery of disease. Their demonstration proved for people to look had a differnce with Donlin as to sal-

Their Bridgeport office will be kept open for a limited time and they decided to give all who call a free consultation from 1 a. M. to 3 p. m. Sunday from 9 a. m. to 12.

The book, "The Revolution in Medical Practice," by Dr. L. Blumer, is sold at Hayes & Betts Book Store. It is a book that sets you thinking.

FACTS IN SCANDAL COMI. G OUT SOON

Chicago, Feb. 13.—"Umpire Klem not only refused the bribe that was offered him in New York but punched the briber right in the chops. When the first offer—of a considerable sum too—was made to him Klem turned his back and walked off. The brib-skillful rendition of

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SPORTS OF A DAY

SAILOR BURKE KNOCKS OUT TOMMY DALY IS HERE M'SHERRY IN ONE ROUND **READY FOR BUSINESS**

never had a chance. He showed

great gameness by struggling to his

unable to keep off his opponent's leads.

his left on the jaw and McSherry went |

down. As soon as he got up Burke

dropped him again with a left to the

ear. The next time he stayed down

for the count of six and as soon as he

got up the Sailor swung a right to the

PURSE LATEST OFFER

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—Sporting circles are to-day discussing the lat-

est offer for a fight between Jeffries

and Johnson. From the first offer of

\$50,000 made by Australian promoters

it has increased until \$200,000 is held

cut for a contest between the two men

at Seattle next summer during the

and W. Gordon, Jr., and when shown

SPORTING GOSSIP

New York, Feb. 13 .- Jabez White, the

English fighter who recently returned

to these shores to seek the lightweight

honors, and Joe Egan, the former

Boston, Feb. 13.-Dartmouth and

Harvard will meet this afternoon on

Feb. 13.—With a score of

and Bill McKinnon, the Boston fighter

whose recent victories have brought

him into the limelight, have been

matched to meet here at catchweights

for 12 rounds on March 2. McKinnon,

who has bested Jack (Twin) Sullivan

and Harry Lewis, will have a few

pounds on Gardner when they meet

and this, with his ruggedness, is ex-

pested to offset Gardner's ring craft

and give the new fighter a chance to

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their crown of victory after the drub-

bing they got when here last. The

team has been strengthened and an

exciting time and a corking game is

our boys put up such a game as they

played Waterbury, it will be a case of

being in the right church but the

wrong pew. Cars to the rink and the

low price of 15c insures a good attend-

George M. Cohan, through his press

agent, came through with an offer yes-

terday to pay Mike Donlin the differ-

turned and hit him in the face."

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continued Ban, "the National League

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be given out at the coming meeting.

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any comment.

Boston

New Haven.

JEFFRIES—\$200,000

Jim McSherry, the much heralded ex-Yale man, went down to defeat in Engaged in 90 Battles Has Lost Only one round at the hands of Sailor Burke Four-Beat Some Good Ones. at the National Athletic Club. Mac was knocked down four times, and

The following letter from Brooklyn Tommy Daly who is staying in this feet after each knockdown, but was city at the corner of East Main and Cedar streets will speak for itself. As Mac missed a left the Sailor swung | Sporting Editor of the Farmer-Dear Sir:-Would say that I am open

to box any of the local boys at 128 to 138 pounds. I have boxed and and defeated such men as "Kid" Sullivan of Washington, Jimmy Briggs, Kid Gorman, Kid Griffo, Syracuse Billy Ryan, and Herrera the Mexican, Joe Tepman of Baltimore and Young Kenny. I have been defeated four times after being engaged in 90 odd battles. I would be pleased to hear from some of the local promoters. Yours truly, Brooklyn Tommy Daly.

NEWTOWN.

Very interesting exercises were held at the High school building, Friday afternoon, in honor of Lincoln's anniver-Appropriate selections were recited and read by Misses Gertrude Bradley, Marguerite Beecher, Anna Carlson, Ida Veness, Masters Earl Peck and Crossley Wallace. A decidedly interesting feature of the program was Reminiscences of the War of 1861, by E. D. Briscoe of Botsford Hill, a Grand Army man. Mr. Briscoe also gave a description of life at Andersonville and Libbey prisons. The children were spellbound during the recital of that awful experience by one who had really suffered. After talking aboupt one hour, which had seemed short indeed, he was vociferously applauded by the children and large number of guests present. Among others on the platform were Rev. Otis O. Wright and Rev. J. H. George. The annual library dance for the

benefit of the Newtown library, held at the town hall, Friday evening, was largely attended and one and all seemingly enjoyed a jolly time. Guests were present from many of the surrounding districts. The music for dancing, furnished by members of good and the floor was filled at each dance. Delicious hot coffee, sand-wiches and a great variety of home made cake were served. Altogether ercise and rest, applied to the require- to 8 Yale to-day has the first of two the affair was a fine success and a

> Miss Florence Ashcraft will give a teams clashed here last night Har- reception to the pupils and parents of her class of physical culture and dancvard's disorganized team which has won one game of the six played, was ing at the town hall on next Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. Mrs. Wallace Davis of Stepney, was

the guest of Mrs. Wm. A. Canfield, Friday. Boston, Feb. 13.-Jimry Gardner Mrs. Otis O. Wright is enjoying a isit at Boston, Mass. Master Leo Kirby has enjoyed a visit

t New Milford. Miss Jessie Hawley of New Milford was the guest of Mrs. S. C. Glover, Friday and today. Mrs. Ida Rawling of Worcester, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Gilbert.

Wm. A. Canfield is doing decorating on the residence of B. L. Hanfield. Sugar street; also at the home of Eli Beers, Queen street. Frank Canfield is assisting.

Dr and Mrs. Henry Nichols and daughter, Jessie, of New Haven, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nichols, Mt. Pleasant. Percy C. Platt of Hawleyville, was the guest of Herman Tieman, Jr., Fri-

Mrs. Helen Kilbride spent Saturday

in Danbury. Don't forget the Valentine dance this vening at St. Mary's hall, Sandy Miss Tessie Carmody is enjoying a few days in Hawleyville. Clarence L. Beardsley of New Haven.

has been the guest of his parents, Mr.

For Early Spring Wear, E. H. Dillon & Co., 1105 Main St. are showing a line of the very latest ideas in Black Taffeta Silk hats, net braid hats and jet spangled hats.

and Mrs. Charles F. Beardsley.

SEVENTY DROWNED WHEN VESSEL SANK

Wreck of the Henquin Off

the New Zealand Coast. (Special from United Press.) promised. Coming from Hartford this team naturally expect to win but if,

Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 13.—The num-ber of drowned in last night's wreck of the steamer Henquin off Capt Terawhiti in Cook Strait is now placed at seventy out of a total passenger and or what not. crew list of eighty-six. Several bodies have already been washed ashore. All the passengers and crew tried to make people happy and the kind that escape on improvised rafts and two small boats, the other boats having been destroyed when the steamer was wrecked. Nearly all of these were destroyed in the heavy sea.

EXTRADITED ON MURDER CHARGE

(Special from United Press.) New York, Feb. 13.-Oscar Slater, only received a week's treatment.

To enumerate different such cases would require columns of space in this ary the New York club is willing to sailed today on the Anchor line steamwhile some people doubt, criticise, continue to suffer, allow themselves to be influenced by some who condemn things that they know nothing about, others are made well and happy. When others are made well and happy. When actors. If Donlin plays with the Giants next season, and he has never intimat- satisfied to go back because he was

Prof. Lawton's Pupils Give Piano Recital

Courtland street studio, last evening. Cupid doesn't figure much in the hisin the presence of a large and select tory of the affair, either. It seems audience of musical people. Among that Valentine's Day, which came on the pupils who participated were Miss February 14, was an occasion for a lin the show business. He had trained Mary Maraffi, Miss Mildred Kane, few quiet prayers in memory of a very lions, zebras, leopards, rhino—you Chicago, Feb. 13.—"Umpire Klem not win, Miss Annie Clyne, Miss May cealed anywhere of jolkifications. It only refused the bribe that was of- Kelly, Miss Verna Alvey, Miss Marie is supposed, however, that during the fered him in New York but punched Hotchkiss, Miss Ruth McDonald, Emi- ceremonies the young folks, with the escape. It was when he was in the briber right in the chops. When lio Maraffi, Miss Emina Briet and "old spring fret" in their blood, got a dime museum in Milwaukee.

his back and walked off. The brib-ing gent followed him and made the "Priest's March", executed by Miss ple, of course, "got wise" sooner or roll of bills a larger one. Klem then May Kelly. Mary Maraffi, who is but later and tried to prevent this jocularten years old, rendered the Sonatina, ity, as they considered it, and so the This information on the umpire brib- from Kuhlau, op. 20-55. Miss Mildred custom got more thoroughly establishing case was given out yesterday by Kane's playing of op. 36, Clementi, was ed, just as happened when somebody also worthy of notice.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN BETTER. (Special from United Press.) Los Angeles, Feb. 13.-The condition In justice to the National League, of E. J. (Lucky) Boldwin is reported which has been accused of trying to as better today, the aged turfman havhush up the affair, I make this state- ing rallied from the relapse he suffered Tuesday.

try the Farmer Want Coluran.

LINCOLN WILLED TO BE GREAT

Rev. Mr. Crafts Makes Eloquent Oration Before Elias Howe Post.

Other Men Are as Free as Lincoln Was to Choose Power of Intellect and Moral Grandeur - Judge sions and several other conveniences. Beers Three Times Saw Nation's Hero.

The Lincoln Anniversary Exercises at Bridgeport Public Library, last night, were marked by an oration by Rev. Ernest J. Crafts, rector of Christ Episcopal church. The celebration was conducted by Elias Howe, ir. Post, No. 3, G. A. R., allied with the organizations of Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans.

Judge A. B. Beers, introducing Mr. Crafts, referred in an interesting manner to three occasions when he had seen Mr. Lincoln. The first time was in Bridgeport, in 1860, when Lincoln made a speech here. The next occasion was when Judge Beers was encamped with the soldiers in Washington, in 1861, and Lincoln visited the camp. Again, in 1864, did Judge Beers see the great president as he inspected the Army of the Potomac, then lying before Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Crafts' remarks were rather an attempt to discover by analysis the sources of the greatness of Lincoln, than a eulogy of his greatness. As a whole, Mr. Crafts minimized the elements of heredity, environment and opportunity and exalted the element of free will in ascertaining how the life of Lincoln was shaped to its noble ends.

Said Mr. Crafts: "But the greatness of Lincoln does not lie only in his personal ambition, his industry and thoroughness. In my judgment every fac-ulty and power of the human mind gains or loses in force, according to the quality of the soul, which must enter into the thought and the action. Thoughts are living forces and they and deeds have souls. The very power of a man to think and his ability to think clearly and properly must be af-Bentley's orchestra of Bridgeport, was relief by the motive and purpose which he has in thinking. It is not only the bullet that wounds, or the powder which is behind the bullet, nor the gun which holds them, but the man

level."

Disraeli.

"It is the soul of man which, in the last analysis, is the secret of power. A truth may be uttered by a stammering tongue, it may be crudely expressed, but when men see, in spite of feebleness of utterance, that the soul is on fire with high purpose and love that it is alive to the importance of the truth it is struggling to utter, they will be improved and moved. And this in my judgment is basic to the power

of Mr. Lincoln. "Not only did he possess greatness of intellect and knowledge as the result of his own free choice and effort, but he possessed greatness of soul, no less a result of his free choice, and for which also we may justly honor him. "I think when you take these two elements of mind and soul, not as special endowments, when you look at him not as a child of fate, a pawn upon life's chess board, but a man as free as we are, who by deliberate choice,

chooses the power of intellect and moral greatness, and battles for this possession as all men must; you have the reason for that dynamic force which he exercises over the affairs of the nation. You have solved the secret of his strength." Mrs. Robert D. Martin sang several

Banner" and the "Song of the Flag,"

from the "The Knickerbockers" The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. Chat H. Fletcher!

GOOD ST. VALENTINE NEAR AT HAND

"Largest Ever" Exchange

St. Valentine's day is with us again. Never has the good Saint found before such a gigantic quantity of valentines to choose from, sentimental, ultra sentimental, humorous, grotesque, comic,

The counters show a wide range to select from, both of the kind that cause them to wonder who did it. To a larger extent than ever before the valentine appears to be shaped and modified by the post card. Hundreds his son to make an alliance with one upon hundreds of designs of post card size, that may be mailed by the attachment of a one cent stamp, are to difficulty seemed one to be met only vexatious. All are of a modest price. The lace papered, deeply fringed, high y ornate valentine has lost ground. The business in penny comics also

easier to send valentines, but it has distinctly improved the grade of huship in the funny kind.

By pressing it the baby will whistle. carefully read by them.

ter of conjecture. The books say that The pupils of Prof. F. H. Lawton the Saint himself didn't have anything gave a most interesting recital in the to do with it at all, and it looks as if Master Marvel Clyne, Miss Hazel Un- pious old monk, with no idea coninto the habit of slyly passing out slips Much attention was attracted to the of paper telling how much they in New York once tried to stop a certain Salome woman from doing a dance, and now look at-but that's an-

> WARRANT FOR MAXIM GORKY. (Special from United Press.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.-A warrant for the arrest of Novelist Maxim Gorky

No matter what you want was issued by the police today. The charge against him is supposedly political, though no information was given out. In the warrant Gorky is described as a "house painter of Nijni who never thought to repeat it."-Ex-Novgorod."

Robertson, the celebrated aeronaut PARTIAL PLATE who ascended from Petersburg last year, is endeavoring to obtain the necessary assistance at that place for the construction of an air balloon on a

Balloon Talk of 1806.

is to have attached to it a vessel fur-

nished with masts, sails and every

ther article required for navigating

the sea in case of accidents and pro-

vided with a cabin for the aeronauts,

properly fitted up, gallery for cook-

ing, proper stores for stowing provi-

To render the ascent more safe, it is

to take up another smaller balloon

within it and a parachute, which will

render the descent perfectly gentle if

An Awful Rebuke.

very large scale. He proposes that it shall be 722 feet in diameter, which he | The Disconcerting Position calculates will carry up thirty-seven That Befalls the Wearer tons and which he supposes, therefore, will easily support fifty people and all at Times. necessary accommodation for them. It

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Require No Plates and Look As If They Grew In the Mouth Naturally.

the outer balloon bursts. From its construction it will be calculated to remain in the air several weeks.-From Hudson (N. Y.) Balance and Columbian Repository of July 15, 1806. Once upon a time a certain community planned to give a dinner to a the dentist who provides teeth on a judge there. When the judge came to plate can never fit in and match the scan the list of those invited he raised vigorous protest against one name, that of a man who had been the most tificial teeth at once plainly detectbrilliant lawyer in town, but who was now the town drunkard. They finally overcame his opposition, but the town drunkard had heard of it. He was the teeth in snug position and make them last speaker called upon. He arose thoroughly usable and comfortable to and said: "Mr. Toastmaster-Fifteen years ago I had a practice in this town that amounted to \$12,000 a year. I had a wife and family whom I supported in comfort. I had my own horse and carriage. At that time the guest of the evening was on his way west in an emigrant waton. He landed in this town and started in to make his living. Since then, Mr. Toastmaster," he cried, with a pathetic break in his voice-"since that time I have been going steadily down, down, down, and our guest has been going up, up, up, until now we are just about on a Disraeli dearly loved a joke at the expense of others. An author who had sent his latest effort in fiction to not tell from your own. Missing teeth him received the following compli- are restored without plate and the use Weidlich looks as if it grew thereme and will lose no time in reading it." it has the appearance of coming di-"I wonder what makes my eyes so rectly out of the jaw bone with your weak," a fierce Radical once said to own healthy gum above it and around

have nature's counterpart. An incident in the life of the late Ask Dr. Weidlich what he thinks cases of blood poison, nervous debili-about your teeth—he will gladly tell ty, exhausted vitalit kidney and blad-Lord Rosslyn shows how acute was the sense of humor in Disraeli. "What you and charge you nothing for it. His offices are at No. 5 Citizens Bldg. can we do with Rossyln?" he asked of

a colleague. "Make him master of the buckhounds, as his father was," suggested

the latter. "No," replied the premier; "he swears far too much for that. We will make him high commissioner to the Church of Scotland." And such he was made. -Chambers' Journal.

Disraeli's Jokes.

mentary acknowledgment:

place," was the reply.

"I thank you for the book you

The Pictured Cowboy. I recall one picture by a celebrated artist of the east who does western things. It depicts a "Cowboy at Rest." He is lying on his stomach in the sun, his chin in his hands. His horse stands olos, including "The Star Spangled nearby, with the reins thrown over the horn of the saddle. Now, a cowboy in the daytime, well filled with beans and canned tomatoes, would not lie thus, and, above all, he would not leave his horse standing thus. He would pull the reins down over the horse's head and let them hang, elsewise his cowhorse would depart. I recall yet another picture of a faithful cowpuncher who with his trusty rifle defends himself from behind his dead horse, which he uses as a fortress. The dead horse is about four feet and a half through

His Day Will Be Honored by a trifle wide for a thin flanked cowhorse. 'It would be useless to point out any detail like this to any earnest of Cards and Sentiments. artist of today. Worse than useless would it be to suggest that a cowpuncher is the laziest created thing, for in art he must do perpetual stunts of "action." Collier's Weekly.

A Royal Romance. The second son of Prince Oscar II. fell in love with a Miss Ebba Munck while at Bournemouth. She was one of the ladies in waiting to the Swedish crown princess, and King Oscar wished of the royal houses of Europe. The be had. Some are pretty. Some are by drastic steps on the part of the lovers, but Queen Sophie's heart was won, and she it was who obtained the king's consent. She was very ill, and appears to have suffered diminution. a dangerous operation was the only The post card has not only made it chance of saving her life. "If I undergo it and it is successful, will you almor as well as the grade of workman- low Oscar and Ebba to be married?" she asked the king, and of course the One of the oddest post card designs king promised. A year later the queen has a picture of a baby on one side. was quite well again. The lovers were The baby is a frequent feature in this in her room when the king approached. year's showing. The baby design is At the door he stood and listened. in demand for young married people Miss Munck was singing to the queen, and for old married people whose friends are of the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt's speeches have not been have not b son and gave his other to Miss Munch Just how St. Valentine's Day, as we and so his pledge was fulfilled and the know it, originated is largely a mat- couple came into their happiness.

A Narrow Escape.

An old circus man tells this incident as one of the narrow escapes he had know-and all sorts of beasts of prey, but this, he says, was his narrowest escape. It was when he was running

One day a mild mannered Russian came out of the railway station with a valise in his hand. He was a heavily bearded man and with shaggy hands and arms like George Esau. He hunted up a cabman and inquired modestly, "Where is the dime museum?" The cabman told him and then asked,

"Want to ride up?" "Yes," the bearded stranger told him quietly, almost bashfully. "I'm to be employed up there. I'm the wild man." "The narrow escape," says the excircus man, "lay in the fact that no newspaper man heard the man's remark and that the cabman was an Englishman, with no sense of humor,

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MISSING TEETH PORCELAIN

In this city there are perhaps over

thousand persons wearing imper-

fectly fitting and ugly looking false teeth on a partial plate. Not necessarily are al lof these teeth in the very front of the mouth where they are easily detected but many are and those that are unseen frequently prove to be a nuisance and an embarrassment to the wearer. A person is in need of a few teeth to take the place of missing ones and he goes to natural teeth. The rubber gums of the plate are a sharp contrast to the natural gums and this makes the arable. In the second place unless there; is an entire set of teeth on a plate it is difficult to preserve that force of vacuum which will hold the plate and the wearer. An entire set of teeth may in consequence be a success but partial plates or sets never. The man with a partial set may often be discovered while eating or conversing with ladies in public or private in a very embarrassing position. His partial plate has loosened through mastication or speech and he feels it falling from the roof of his mouth and he becomes disconcerted. He blushes furiously and almost chokes in his effort to restore the miserable fitting teeth to their proper position. Think of his position! Yet this is just what is likely to happen to any wearer of a partial plate—man or woman. You can save yourself such discomforts and annoyances forever if you have your teeth treated by Dr. Weidlich it. your teeth treated by Dr. Weidlich in the Porcelain way. Throw the bothersome old plate away. If you have but two sound teeth in your head he can build from these a strong and pretty set of teeth that the expert can of artificial rubber gums Every Porcelain tooth put in the mouth by Dr. it. Why should you or anyone suffer the embarassment to say nothing of "It is because they are in a weak the inconvenience and unpracticabil-

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